

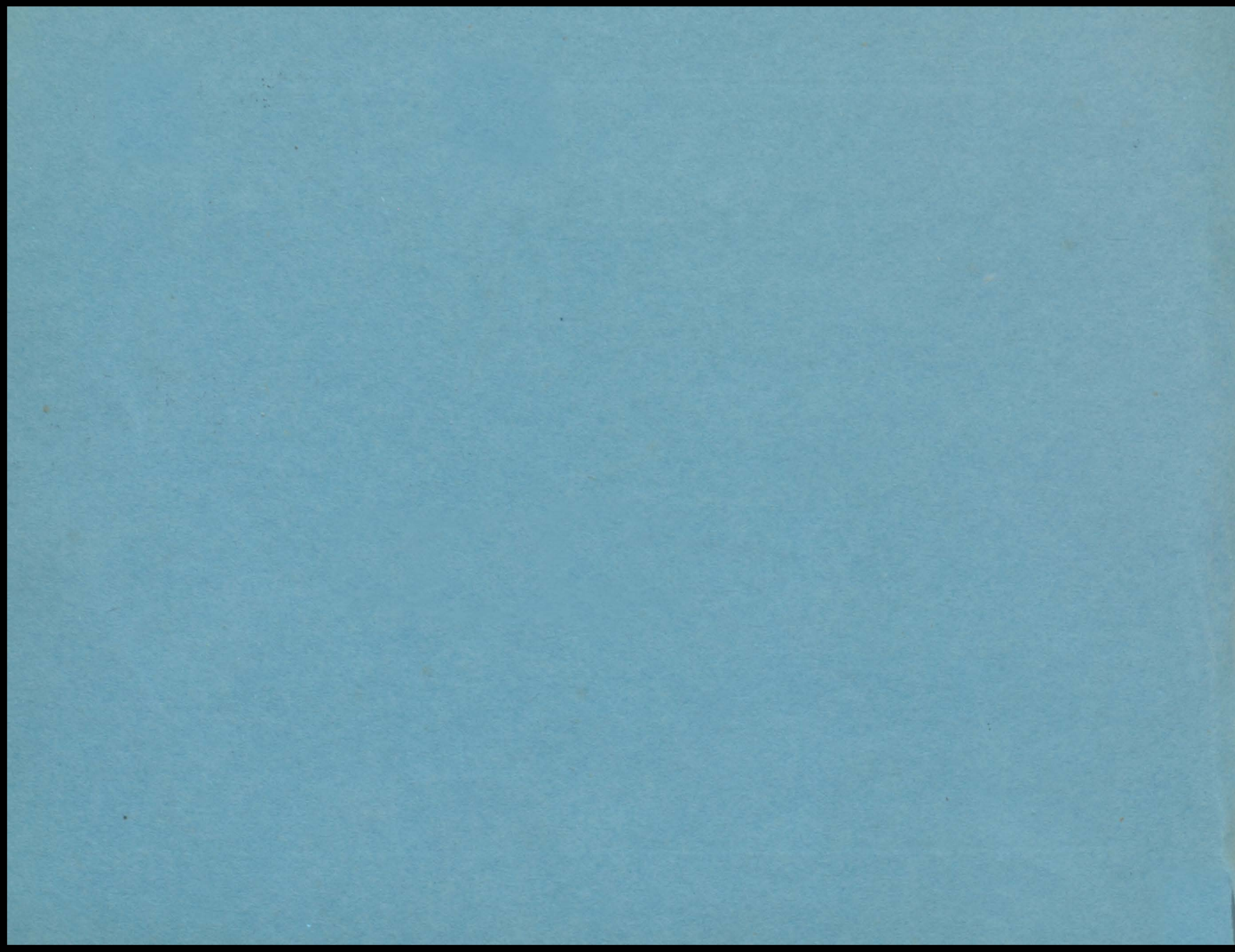
THE
ANNUAL

BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

1873



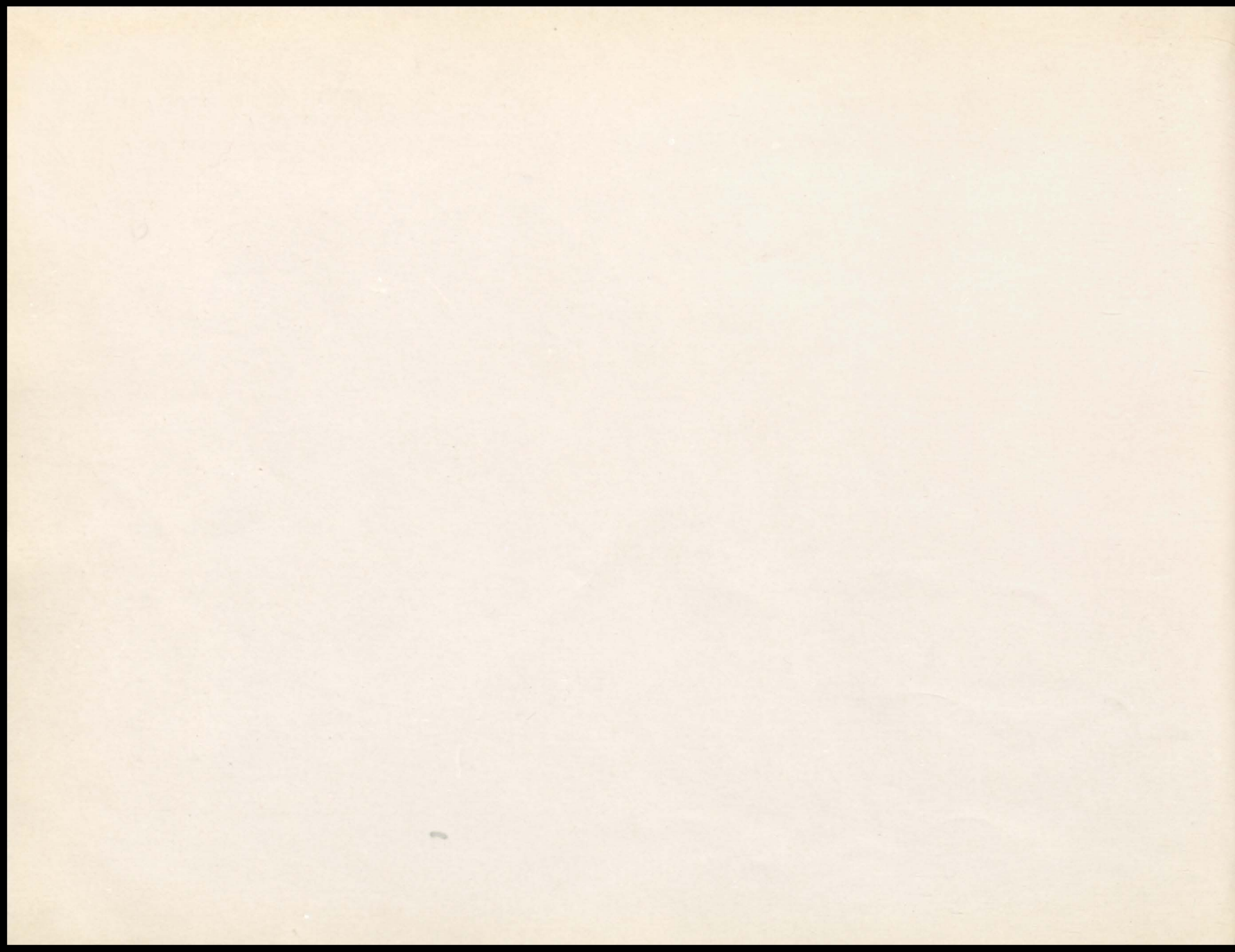
1914



BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
ANNUAL



NINETEEN · HUNDRED · AND · FOURTEEN



TO MISS ELLA L. DRAPER

EVER THOUGHTFUL OF OUR WELFARE AND UNTIRING
IN HER EFFORTS IN OUR INTERESTS, WE DEDICATE
THIS BOOK AS A TOKEN OF OUR ESTEEM AND
APPRECIATION

Preface



This Bloomfield High School Annual purposes to give an accurate description of school life of the High School inside and out. One of the greatest facts that has impressed the school as a whole during the past year is the great increase in school spirit. This has been one of our weakest spots in the past, but owing to the new building in which every one is thoroughly at home, accompanied by the installation of new ideas, this has finally been overcome. The formation of two (2) Literary Societies, each having one-half the school as its members, which were run exclusively by the pupils themselves, greatly brought about a great change in "spirit." It is owing to this fact that we were able to produce this Annual, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank those who by literary and art contributions, by subscriptions, by advertisements and advice, have helped to make this Annual a success.

The Faculty

GEORGE MORRIS, Principal.

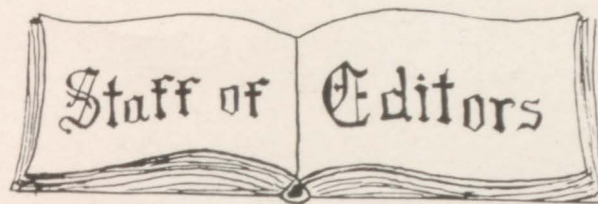
ELLA L. DRAPER, Vice-Principal.

Elizabeth H. Wyman
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Martha H. Hasbrouck
Anne M. Smith
Orton R. Smiley
Edson J. Lawrence
Mabel Allen
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James P. Haupin
Walter R. Douthett
Clara L. Carruth

E. S. Stover
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Robert L. Matz
Hazel C. Longstreth
E. Ruth Palmer
Clara E. Schauffler
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Bertrand O'Connell
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THE "ANNUAL" STAFF



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George Winter

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CLASS OF 1914

Class Roll 1914

WRIGHT BURNETT, President.

RALPH HARRIS, Treasurer

JOSELLA VOGELIUS, Vice-President

MARGARET RODGERS, Secretary.

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Ruth Betts
Robert Bolton
Helen Brady
Wright Burnett
Henry Branstater
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Adelaide Chabot
Percival Chance
Harry Cullen
Sadie Cowie
Lovena Day
Dorothy Davison
George Davis
Norman Dahl
Catherine De Witt
Lillian Edgerly
Eleanor Ferguson
Ester Fismer
Miriam French
Eleanor ~~Siebert~~

Mary Grissing
Ralph Harris
Willis James
Gladys Heischman
Theodore Hock
Zoe Henion
Phebe Jacobus
Ruth Johnson
Florence Kern
Frederick Kircher
Ethel Kyte
Ruth Lamb
Emily Lindner
Letitia McClurg
Feron Moore
Toufick Nicola
Mildred Nicolson
Alfred Petit
Lilian Parker
Margaret Paterson
Margaret Rodgers

Anna Shapiro
Bessie Shapiro
Mabel Schoonmaker
Kenneth Scudder
Lillian Seibert
Christine Snavely
Ethel Stanhope
Marion Stone
Ethel Sadler
Clifford Storm
Lillian Sullivan
Edna Smith
Helen Thompson
Ruth Thomson
James Thompson
George Van Tassel
Josella Vogelius
George Winter
Arthur Winkler
Harold Young

History of Class of 1914



EBSTER says that history is a continuous narrative of events. It falls to me to relate the numerous events, both serious and humorous, which have befallen those who comprise the Class of 1914. And surely no historian ever had a more pleasant outlook, for where before have been assembled so many young men and women, who, as you see, are in a class by themselves, destined, not to be Presi-

dents or Senators, but to make the world ring with their many-sided achievements.

In one respect we have differed from previous classes of freshmen in that we did not distinguish ourselves by any of the unusual feats of which freshmen boast. But let us note the cause. As our class was unusually large, we were divided into several classes with three stern and forbidding teachers in charge of us poor freshies. Is it any wonder our natural outbursts of feeling were

subdued? But in the athletic life we held our own and even scored $26\frac{1}{2}$ points to the Seniors' 10 in the interclass track meet.

Although a few had left school by the sophomore year, we were not lacking in spirit. There were a few more players on the teams than in the freshman year, which shows that as we became older and wiser (?) we easily kept the different teams supplied with able men. One boy practised home runs, even when he didn't want to—going home for his report card when it was overdue, at the request of the principal. We also supplied three out of the six of the girls' basketball team.

Fifteen minutes before nine o'clock our ranks were increased each morning of our Junior and Senior years by a large and welcome contingent from Cedar Grove, the flourishing city near Verona.

Our Junior "Prom," which was the event of that season, was a great success from a social and financial standpoint. Departing from the usual custom of inviting outsiders to the "Prom," we reserved it for Seniors and Juniors only. In this way the participants were able really to enjoy the dances.

Our team won the Interclass Basketball Cup from the Class of 1913, who had held the honor

for two previous years, and we have succeeded in keeping it this year, too, but as we are now Seniors it is past our ability to win the cup for our own. We, therefore, willingly pass that pleasure to the succeeding classes.

In the Junior year, also, we discovered considerable musical talent among the boys. It has reached its highest development this year in the Double Male Quartette. The Orchestra was benefited by some of our rising young geniuses thru the addition of a drum and a saxophone.

When the class met for the first time as Seniors we found we had the largest class of Seniors in the annals of Bloomfield High School. We needed officers for such a large class, so after the proverbial kind of class meeting these officers were elected: President, Wright Burnet; Vice-President, Josella Vogelius; Secretary, Margaret Rodgers, and Treasurer, Ralph Harris. This year has proved to be our busiest in both the social and school life. Every school morning our illustrious President has played such attractive music for the school to march in by that many girls thought themselves in a dance hall until a warning from our principal put a stop to such frivolity.

This year has seen the starting of several new activities, both social and educational. For instance, in the gymnastic line a splendid boys' gym. team in heavy apparatus work appeared at the exhibition given in April. We knew there would be crowds at this exhibition, so, using much forethought, we had it for two nights, with

a small admission fee. The audience was fully repaid, however, and it is still remembered as the best yet held.

Another affair, conducted solely by two stalwart Seniors, is the Literary Club, first started this year. They have surely done their part, conducting the meetings as befitting Seniors, and we hope it can be carried on with greater success in the future.

But these are not by any means all of the wonderful things our class has accomplished. Just think! Five of the baseball nine are Seniors. This team happens to be one of the successful few of athletic sports this season. Is not that a good showing for our boys? The tennis team and chess are now a reality and constantly growing in favor.

In spite of the fact that there are now so many new interests, our school work has gone along slowly, perhaps, but surely, and with the same spirit in which we have always conducted the school affairs—with good will and earnest efforts.

And now, dear Alma Mater, we leave these walls
of gray

To go forever onward, each one in his own way,
And when we do look backward we hope that we
may hear

That the classes coming after have done their best
each year.

MARIAN G. STONE, 1914.

Class Oracle



ALK about reliable firms! In opening my mail the other day I came across a peculiar package. Upon opening it I found a sample box of headache powders, which, to my surprise I discovered were put up by the "DeWitt-Berry Chemical Co.," and, sure enough, the accompanying letter proved to be from my classmates in old B. H. S., Kate DeWitt and Leslie Berry. They certainly could make the queerest mixtures in the chemical lab.

Now, I had had a lot of trouble that morning trying to settle an argument between "Cliff" Butterworth and "Ted" Hock. (Hock always did have an awful temper). It seems that Butterworth was the president of an Anti-Cigarette League and that Hock, who you will remember was an inveterate smoker, objected to his methods, and came to me for advice.

As this case had severely taxed my mental capacities, I felt in need of a tonic. I would try one of "DeWitt and Berry's" pills! Good idea!

Well, I did take one, and only one, for I went directly off into a drowsy stupor. As my consciousness gradually lessened my imagination was stimulated into action, and I had the craziest, wierdest, most fantastical dream you could imagine. I certainly am glad it was a dream. My conscience is clear.

I dreamt that I had received a letter from Bob Bolton, who had become king of Overbrook, in which he notified me that he had enlarged the place and had made special provision for his schoolmates. He said that his latest additions were George Davis and Dot Davison. The former tho't that he was the head of an Anti-Noise Society, while poor Dot had spasmodic laughing fits. Bob, in his letter, had asked me to visit him, so I took my monoplane out of the hanger and, after testing the motor, started up and pointed toward Cedar Grove. I arrived there in short order, and after visiting the two unfortunates previously mentioned, decided to stop off at the Wettyen homestead to see what had become of my old classmate, Grace Johnson. With the whirr of the engine behind me and the ground flying past below, I was sailing along beautifully, intending to make a landing, when I lost control

of the old machine. What can one expect of a Ford fly-about? The best I could do was to humor it along, and let it take its course. Believe me, it did! After an hour's mad dash about the universe my planes caught in a cross-current and she began to back slide. The law of gravitation took the matter up and brought me down. The first thing I knew I was sitting on somebody's roof—that is, the roof of somebody's house—picking up my scattered wits. As I lay there, half stunned, I saw a head pop up out of the skylight and heard a familiar gruff voice: "What's the matter up there? Can't you let a fellow sleep?" (It was 11.30 A. M.) In a moment I recognized Ken Scudder. Of course, I inquired after Mildred Nicholson immediately. The poor boy seemed heartbroken as he informed me that, after a long engagement, Mildred had finally deserted him for a young man from New Brunswick. He had rented some bachelor apartments and was just loafing around, so we decided to fix up the machine and sail around and see the world. We did. While skimming along thru the air, headed due west, Ken told me about some of my old classmates of 1914.

Burnet, he said, was a wealthy piano manufacturer, and as a side line was training "Ducky" Dahle for a prize-fighter. He was arranging a match with "Bruiser" Cullen. I laughed out loud.

Chance had worked a pretty good stunt. He

had reversed a chemical process and was extracting dimes out of silver nitrate solution, instead of vice versa, as our chemistry manual used to have it, and had been making himself, all his friends and the government rich by his discoveries.

Sadia Cowie, he said, was still single. She had had several proposals, but refused them all, just to be contrary.

I was surprised to hear that Lillian Edgerly and Ellen Ferguson were on the Keeney circuit, doing a musical duet stunt. They intended to work in Florence Kern on the same bill as a prima donna, but Florence had higher aims. Opera was her ambition.

Eleanor Gilbert had been astounding the world with her remarkable Latin translations of all the English classics.

Mary Grissing and Zoe Hennion, he told me, were still single in spite of all their fussing, and were still fussing, in spite of being single.

Gladys Heishmann, Ken said, had started a private Latin school and was running in connection with same a hairdressing establishment and a dancing academy. She always was ambitious.

Phoebe Jacobus and Mabel Schoonmaker had entered the musical field. Phoebe had attracted the attention of the king of Egypt by her brilliant solo work, while Mabel was leading contralto of the Century Opera Co.

By the time I had absorbed all this we had

crossed from New Jersey into New York. I could tell this by two things. The heavy black State line was plainly visible below, and then there was a swarm of Jersey mosquitoes just up to this line. We were passing low over an open field when Ken said he felt something whiz past his ear. I stopped the engine and we glided to earth. A young farmer came running up with a bow and set of arrows in his hand.

"Get off of these premises," he started to shout. In an instant I recognized Alfred Petit. Ken said he had heard that "Alf" was quite proficient as an archer.

We started off again and were sailing over western New York. Who do you think we saw on a farm? She was hoeing the garden and he was milking a cow. Why, Peg Rogers and Warren Davis. That was a surprise.

A little further on we saw a great commotion below us. Upon investigation we found a small town circus performing, with Bessie Shapiro doing some fancy work on a trapeze and Fred Kircher made up as a clown. Ken said that he had heard that Fred was a speedy typewriter, but preferred a business to suit his natural abilities.

We stopped off at Washington and saw Willis James, Postmaster General of the United States. He told us that Ethel Kyte and Letitia McClurg were raising a big rumpus down there—two of those militant suffragettes. Ester Fismer, he

said, was really running the government, as her better half, the President of the United States, had little to say when Ester had the floor—and a missile in her hand.

After hearing these glad tidings we started off again, keeping due west. We had crossed the Mississippi valley and had come down a bit, sailing fairly low when Ken spied an odd-looking speck zigzagging across the prairie. Upon nearing the object we could hear it emit a queer, rasping, half-musical sound. Our curiosity attracted, we decided to investigate. There, to our joyful amazement, we beheld Harry Cullen singing, at the top of his voice, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," carelessly driving one of Job Haines' wagons across the plains. He said that they had extended their route out west.

Well, we left him to his misery and proceeded onward. Suddenly there appeared below us a dense black cloud of smoke. I suggested a forest fire. Ken said it looked like Pittsburgh. As both these seemed impossible we swooped down to find out. It was only Henry Branstater smoking his old pipe. He said that he was still trying to reduce.

We saw Moore on a ranch out in Kansas. After graduating from Rutgers he had started pig raising.

As we were passing over Colorado we decided to stop off at a mining camp and see the sights. After some time we wandered into one of those

small dance halls. There we saw Arthur Winkler fiddling on his old fiddle, while a couple of ungraceful figures waddled over the floor. Lillian Seibert was there teaching the natives the latest society dances. She, by the way, had come direct from Newport, where she was famed as an exponent of the terpsichorean art. While Arthur rested they put a funny record on the funnygraph. Now Ken and I will both swear that we heard Miriam French and Anna Shapiro in one of those duet talking songs with the patter chorus. Those two sure could "chew the rag" in B. H. S.

Well, we got out of that place in a hurry and started back east. As we were approaching earth near St. Louis we saw a sign on the roof of a large factory, "Stanhope's Famous Jam Kitchens." That reminded me of the days I used to find in my desk anything from a can of preserves to a Welsh rarebit after Ethel had occupied it the previous period. As it was getting dark we landed in an open field and looked about for lodgings. We came to a neat-looking boarding house. Upon the door was a sign, "Bachelor apartments for good-looking men only." I looked at Ken, Ken looked at me and we both walked in. We sure were surprised to see Helen Thompson there as a landlady. She told us that Jay Thompson had a doctor's office around the corner. He was a specialist on heart diseases and troubles, and had recently treated Luke Van Tassel for a severe case of love-

sickness. Helen Brady, she said, had been fired from college for arguing with a professor. That sort of stuff never did go! Ruth Betts, according to Helen, had started housekeeping, and, although a good cook, was a better Baker. Toufick Nicola was famed as a physician. In fact, he had invented a new serum for cedar grovitus, a disease peculiar to Erie commuters. Josella Vogelius, Helen said, held the intercollegiate record for Virgil translation. Her remarkable speed baffled even Virgil himself.

The next morning we got up bright and early, started the machine and headed toward New Jersey. The old contraption must have got a relapse, for it took a notion to visit the earth more suddenly than I anticipated or at least desired.

* * * * *

The next thing I remembered I felt a soft, soothing hand on my forehead and heard a familiar voice. I opened my eyes and looked about. I was in a hospital all bandaged up. Ken was lying opposite me in a similar condition. I could hardly believe my eyes! There was Ethel Sadler nursing Ken Scudder, while I was being tended by Marion Stone. Ken and I were both in a pretty bad condition, but we were soon able to sit up and talk. Ethel and Marion told us about some more of our classmates. Ruth Lamb, whose many love adventures had kept the world wondering, was now centering her interests upon a well-

known African count. Emily Lindner was a Math. teacher in a Southern university and was winning the hearts of all her pupils. "The Coffee King," Lillian Parker, had discovered a new element. Its common name was Parkerine, but scientifically it was called Lillianus Parkeritus. Adelaide Chabot was traveling through Europe on a lecturing tour. Her oratory was famed for its unconventional simplicity, magnanimous forcefulness and overwhelming emotional grandeur. Margaret Patterson held the world's record as a typist. I was not at all surprised to hear that George Winter was playing with the Brooklyn Nationals. At present, Marion said, he was only chief bat duster, but she understood that there was plenty of chance for advancement if he stuck to it long enough. Edna Smith had become a missionary in China. She always said that she knew her Latin would come in handy some day. Lillian Sullivan had evolved a series of classic dances modelled after trigonometric functions, while Ruth Thomson had been doing a dancing and singing stunt on the vaudeville stage. Christine Snively had been painting some beautiful pictures, but she had recently discontinued. When some one asked her why she had done so, she replied, "What's the use of painting master-

pieces if no one appreciates them?" I was not at all surprised to hear that Josephine Whitman had become an artist's model. In fact, I remember seeing her picture in an ad. for a seed magazine.

Well, after I had taken all this in, I was just dozing off, when I awoke with a start. That is, I was dozing off in my dream when I awoke in reality. I was so interested in that wonderful dream about my classmates that I could hardly realize what I had done. Then I thought of those pills—"De Witt & Berry's sure cure." However, they did do some good. They gave me an excuse for writing this article.

RALPH HARRIS, '14.

One day while a party of us were on a pleasure excursion to Coney Island we chanced to pass a small side show, from which volumes of hilarious laughter issued forth. We were very curious to know the cause for all this commotion. On entering, who should we behold but our old classmate, Ralph Harris, delivering one of his famous monologues, for which he is noted at B. H. S.

W. H. B.

Class Will



E, the Class of 1914, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all other and former Wills by us made:

I. We give, devise and bequeath to Miss Wyman the Class of 1915.

II. We give, devise and bequeath to our new music instructor:

1. The right to appoint a new pianist.
2. The right to listen to our harmonious assembly songs.

III. We give, devise and bequeath to the Class of 1915:

1. The privilege of naming or selecting the prettiest girl, since we take the present one with us.
2. The classrooms and all privileges connected with said rooms.
3. The lockers in the basement, said lockers being the only ones that lock.
4. The right to occupy the rear seats in assembly and all privileges connected with said seats.

5. The right to work for their diplomas, and to set examples for the rest of the school in this and in other matters.

IV. We give, devise and bequeath to the 1915 girls the privilege to fill the corridors with the essence of cooking at least once a week.

V. We give, devise and bequeath to the 1915 boys:

1. The right of being caught sneaking out of the girls' door at noon and at other times.
2. The honored and cherished privilege of being led down the corridor in single file by the principal.

VI. We give, devise and bequeath to the Classes of 1915 and 1916 the privilege of singing "Wake, Wake, Freshmen Wake" to the eighth graders.

VII. We give, devise and bequeath to the Class of 1916 the right to win the interclass basketball championship even as we did.

VIII. We give, devise and bequeath to the Class of 1917:

1. The right to occupy the second floor with 1916.

2. The right to drink from the fountains in the corridors unmolested.

IX. We give, devise and bequeath to 1918 the sole right to initiate any and all new members of the faculty.

X. We give, devise and bequeath to all classes the right to elect then abandon their class officers, leaving them to their misery.

XI. We hereby appoint Miss E. Draper executor of this our last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof, the Class of 1914, we have hereunto signed our name, the 16th day of June, 1914, in the presence of witnesses named below:

KENNETH SCUDDER.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named testator, the Class of 1914, to be its last Will and Testament, in the presence of us who at the request of the testator, in its presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto signed our names as witnesses.

WALTER DOUTHETT

GEO. J. WINTER

P. J. SMITH

RALPH HARRIS, 1914

History of the Junior Class

JUNIORS! Ah, yes, how quickly time has flown so that as we, the honorable bearers of that name, have reached the third milestone of our High School course, we turn for a brief review of our history of the past three years. Our class originated in the autumn of 1911 under the distinguished title of Freshmen, which name means ready-to-be-picked. We sure did get picked; the result was our high percentage of membership of the various school organizations. Even from the beginning something in our attitudes and school spirit bespoke of future genii. Owing to the unfavorable conditions of the times, alas, the crowded state of affairs in the old building, we did not attempt to break any records, but tried to further advance the good reputation which our predecessors had left as our inheritance.

It was as Sophomores that we began to make new records, bring forth new ideas and extend our efforts for the betterment of the various phases of high school life, practical as well as social. Considering the fact that about two-fourths of the year we spent in the old building and another fourth was spent in becoming accustomed to our new surroundings, the Sophomore year was a most successful one. Passing over the events of that year which have already been disclosed, we let our thoughts turn to the present era.

The first Junior class to begin and complete a year's course in the modern B. H. S. building started out in the early part of the year to execute the plans which lay ready to be made and carried out. Departing from the usual custom, no "prom." was held this year. At the first class meeting the following people were selected to fill the office of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively: Mr. Miller Cook, Miss Catharine Fish, Miss Dorothy Haskell and Mr. Austin Rice. These officers have endeavored to fulfil their respective duties in a most beneficial manner. Apart from the regular class work, many of the students have begun to attempt the practical work on the outside. With such enthusiasm was this idea taken up by some of the Junior boys that the teachers in the respective departments sought to encourage them by granting extra credits for any outside work done in connection with that particular department. Some of the boys spent their spare time in the laboratories of the town. One young man was made a reporter for a local newspaper. Finally in all the different teams, societies and other organizations the Juniors gave of their best, and rejoice in the knowledge that by so doing they have benefited not only themselves but the entire school, including the faculty, during the past year.

ALINE V. WOMBLE.

History of the Sophomore Class

OUR class of 1916 first assumed its responsibilities on the 8th of September, 1913. We proved ourselves capable of filling the vacancy left by the Sophs of last year by bullying the Freshmen until they are now the most subdued little "greenies" on record.

By supplying the baseball, track and basketball teams with valuable members, we have wondered how Bloomfield High ever contrived to win enough honors to make itself a power among neighboring institutions of learning. Indeed, we shall pity the dilapidated state into which the dear old building will collapse when we leave it!

As soon as the novelty of being B. H. S.'s noted Sophomores had worn off we began to look around for suitable officers. We didn't have to look far, however, for there stood "Joe" Roy, Ruth King, Myrtle Lindsay and Howell Cogan. So we speedily elected Joe as President, Ruth as Vice-President, Myrtle as Secretary and Howell as Treasurer.

As a class, we have shown a splendid attitude toward our work, as the teachers will readily agree, and exceedingly "high and mighty" marks on the reports will show this fact to be true.

When the excitement of this affair had subsided somewhat, we arranged a straw ride, which

certainly proved a brilliant success. We took a drive up to Great Notch—beautiful scenery—and then we went to the home of an obliging Soph for "refreshments." In the course of events we arrived at our respective homes at a seasonable hour!

The Glee Club and orchestra will doubtless extend us their most heartfelt gratitude for the assistance we have rendered them so graciously. Last year, as Freshmen, our orchestra members distinguished themselves.

The Glee Club gave its most brilliant concert this year, due largely to the efforts of the ever-ready Sophs. At Brookdale a large number of students turned out to enjoy the musical programme of the evening. Contrary to the usual custom, Mr. Burnet did not accompany the Glee Club and orchestra alone, for there were several "fellows" there to assist.

As we look back on our successful career as Sophomores, and look forward to the next class, where we shall be Juniors, we feel proud of our accomplishments, and believe that we can bid a graceful adieu with smiling faces and cheerful hearts, for we have done our best, and we sincerely hope that the "little freshies" will fill our places half as well as we have filled those of the class of 1915.

HELENE SCHERFF.

The History of the Freshman Class

WHEN ushered into Bloomfield High School the present Freshman class did not enter upon overcrowded conditions, which previous Freshman classes had met with. On the other hand, however, it was given all the advantages of the modern high schools. The following officers were at once elected, under whom we resolved to make for our class an enviable record: President, Harold Saile; Vice-President, William James; Secretary, Evelyn Noble; Treasurer, Floyd Berdan.

November 26th we held a dance which proved very successful, providing pleasure for both students and guests from the faculty.

We are represented in almost everything the school has taken up, having three of our number

in the orchestra, three on the baseball team, one on the boys' second basketball team, two on the track, and one on the Gym. team. The boys are closely rivaled by the girls, who boast of one member on the girls' basketball team and three on the second team.

In the inter-class games the boys were tied for last place with the Sophomores, while the girls, although the series was not finished, made a good showing by defeating the Juniors.

Now we feel that the year has been a successful one, and we are confident that each year of our High School career will mark an improvement in our work.

JEAN SAVILLE.

Bloomfield High School Song

I.

Come and sing, all ye Bloomfield girls and boys,
Come and give a rousing cheer;
Join our line, as we march along so fine,
With hearts that have no fear.
Forward, then, 'neath the gray and the red,
We will march in bold array;
So let everybody shout and sing,
For this is old Bloomfield's day.

Chorus:

Cheer for old Bloomfield, Bloomfield must win;
Fight to the finish, never give in;
All play your best, boys, we'll do the rest, boys;
Fight for the victory.

II.

True we stand to our Alma Mater grand,
Loyal children, one and all;
Firm and leal, all our hearts as true as steel,
Faithful to her every call.
Long may wave over all her children brave
Our banner proud and gay;
So let cheer and cheer ring out on the air,
For this is old Bloomfield's day.

School Yell

Rip! Zip! Wah! Hoo!
We are the people,
Who are you?
Fe, Fo, Fie, Fo, Fe, Fo, Fum!
Boom! Get a cat trap,
Bigger than a rat trap.
Boom! Boom!
Cannibal! Cannibal!
Sis! Boom! Ah!
Bloomfield High School!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



SOCIETIES

F.D.M.





THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Cub 1913-1914

AS THE events of the closing school year pass our review those of the Glee Club stand out as particularly happy and gratifying. This organization was started anew and about forty-five members of the High School were honored by receiving a written invitation from Mr. Smith to meet him on the first Monday in October for the opening rehearsal of the new club. There was no official officers of the club elected, but Ralph Harris, Wright Burnett and George J. Winter took charge of all arrangements.

By February the club was prepared to give its annual home concert, at which the double male quartet rendered several selections which merited generous applause. Owing to the huge success of this concert requests were received for its repetition in the neighboring towns of Brookdale, Nutley and East Orange, where the efforts of the club were greatly appreciated.

The club, however, did not spend all its time in singing, but busied itself in carrying out

numerous social affairs planned by Mr. Smith. Three very pleasant excursions were arranged during the year, two to New York and one to Newark. On each outing a very fine luncheon and matinee was thoroughly enjoyed by the members.

On March 20th the annual reception of the orchestra and Glee Club was held. The evening was most agreeably passed with song and dance, followed by refreshments.

There is a general feeling of sincere regret at the thought of losing Mr. Smith as the leader of our club, who for so many years has been an inspiration in music to all. We assure him that he will never be forgotten and that we shall always cherish with faithful affection the memory of the many pleasant musical hours we have had the privilege of enjoying under his direction, and that our love will follow him in his retirement.

ESTER FISMER.



THE MALE DOUBLE QUARTET

Male Double Quartet

A NEW feature in the musical line this year was the Male Double Quartet. After much debating, the faculty decided to let the organization exist, like the orchestra—neutral to both of our literary societies, at which we were to sing upon request.

Our first and most important engagement was the B. H. S. Annual Concert, held in the auditorium January 30th. From all indications our singing here was well appreciated.

When, in February, a vacancy was caused by one of our number leaving school, his place was filled by a former substitute, the resigning member being retained as an honorary substitute.

Our other engagements were the Glee Club Reception and the Brookdale Concert. At Brookdale, however, only half of the quartet sang. By

special request, we sang at the funeral of our late schoolmate, Oscar M. Friel.

Although few of our audience knew of it, a large share of the credit is due Mr. Milton A. Smith, our coach. We feel that it was through his advice and criticism that we made such success as we did.

It is our sincere hope that in succeeding years a male quartet will continue to be one of the examples of B. H. S.'s musical ability.

First tenors, Austin Rice, Norman Dahl; second tenors, George Winter, George Davis. First bass, Ralph Harris, Kenneth Ward; second bass, Fearon Moore, Brooks Martin. Mr. Milton A. Smith, coach; Kenneth Smith, substitute.

FEARON MOORE.



THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

THE Bloomfield High School Orchestra was organized in 1907 by Mr. Peter J. Smith, director of music in the public schools. It consisted of four instruments, a harp, a viola and two violins. The first efforts were very discouraging, but by a good deal of persistence the orchestra achieved success and increased gradually in size and quality until in 1912-13 the membership was twenty-three and the High School orchestra was the pride of the school.

This year, 1913-14, owing to the several good players leaving school, the number of regular members decreased to twenty. Persistence on the part of the remaining players has overcome this deficiency. Several prominent men, some of whom were connected with the public school system of New Jersey and other states, have said they had not heard a high school orchestra which could beat ours. Two out-of-town concerts have been given by the orchestra and Glee Club. The orchestra has also played many times in town. The members, under the management of Mr.

Smith, have enjoyed three outings, which included a good dinner and show.

Mr. Smith has been director of music in the Bloomfield public schools for the past twenty-one years. He is one of the most popular men in the schools, as everyone knows him and responds to his thoroughly attractive personality. He has been the life of the musical side of B. H. S., and the success of the orchestra from its organization depends entirely upon his contagious spirit and enthusiasm.

Therefore, it was with a deep feeling of regret and anxiety for the future that the school learned of Mr. Smith's resignation.

Here's to Mr. Smith in his distant Northern home;
We'll miss him from the orchestra wherever he
may roam.

We give him our farewell and wish to let him
know,

That it is very hard for us to have to let him go.

N. L. COLFAX.

!! Latin Club !!

"Ubi Mel, Ibi Apes."—Motto.

THE Latin Club was organized Oct. 23, 1906, with Franklin C. Wells, Jr., as the first President, and since that date has prospered year by year—increasing its membership and its work, both social and literary.

This year, 1913-1914, the club has been in two opposing divisions, headed by captains, and in June the "victi" must feast the "victors" in true Roman fashion.

A wonderful "saturnalia" was given in December, with tableaux, music, an original play, "Romae," by the Court Jester, and last, but not least, Roman games and refreshments. In January the literary part of the "feast" was repeated

in assembly before the whole school, the friends and relatives.

As in former years, so this year, Miss Gay has been our leading spirit, and to her we owe a great debt of gratitude and appreciation.

The club intends this year, from the proceeds of the dues and the candy, cakes and lemonade sales, to add to the gifts of former years (the "Hector and Andromache," the "Diana of Versailles," the "Nilse" and the "Minerva") to place on the empty pedestal in the main corridor another beautiful statue, that of Emperor Augustus.

GLADYS M. HEISCHMANN,
Court Jester.

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

THE Football team this season was very much handicapped, as every man on the team was new, except Captain Storms, who played on the 'varsity last year.

The season was started with a game with Rutherford. The Rutherford team was made up of young giants, averaging 40 pounds a man more than our team. Against these great odds our team, by skillful playing, scored a touchdown and the game ended 32 to 6, Rutherford's favor.

We then made a trip to Ridgewood, where we were defeated, after a hard-fought game, by a score of 6 to 0.

Our next game was with Orange H. S., at Watsessing Park. For several years Orange had beaten us on the gridiron, and Coach Douthett had our team at top-notch in preparation for this game. Both teams played a fine game, but our eleven showed its superiority by defeating Orange by one touchdown, making it 0 to 6.

We next put our sturdy warriors against the heavy Newman H. S. eleven. Their weight proved too much for us, and we were defeated to the tune of 20 to 0.

The game with Ridgewood, on our home grounds, proved fatal, as our best player, Captain Storms, sprained the cords in his ankle, so that he was unable to play in any of the other games. The team suffered much by being defeated by Glen Ridge and Orange.

What work the team did do is the result of the persistent training given by Coach Douthett and the encouragement given by Captain Storms while in the game.

It is hoped and expected that next year will bring forth some fine material for a football team.

Schedule:

	Opp.	B.H.S.
Sept. 26—Rutherford at Ruth.....	32	6
Oct. 4—Ridgewood at Ridg.....	6	0
Oct. 11—Orange at Home.....	0	6
Oct. 18—Newman at Hack'sack	20	0
Oct. 29—Ridgewood at Home....	20	0
Nov. 1—Glen Ridge at Glen R...	6	0
Nov. 7—Orange at Orange.....	20	7
	<hr/> 104	<hr/> 19

B. C. MARTIN, Mgr.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball, 1913-1914

THE Basketball Team was not successful in winning a majority of games this year, but the fellows all tried hard and did their best. Captain Davis was unable to play in any of the games because of his scholastic record. Some others also were barred from making the team for this reason, so the team was somewhat handicapped. The fellows practiced every Wednesday and Friday throughout the season under the guidance of Coach Lawrence, who tried unfeignedly to build up a winning team. The fellows always came out to practice, they co-operated steadily with Mr. Lawrence, and deserve much credit for their earnest efforts.

Manager Dahl arranged a schedule of sixteen games, twelve of which were played. The season opened with a game with the Alumni on the evening of December 17th. This game resulted in a victory for us. The next few games resulted in defeats.

The games with Orange and Belleville, though lost, were very interesting, close and spectacular, Belleville needed an extra period in which to win the game. On February 14 Mt. Vernon

came to Bloomfield and defeated B. H. S. in an interesting game. On February 18 Nutley was defeated on our court. By far the best game of the year was that with Kearny on our court on February 25. Kearny was defeated by the close score of 27-26.

For their good work and hard playing throughout the season, Branstater, James, Rice, Feitner, Moore, Storm, Bolton and Friel were awarded their B's.

Following is the record of the team:

	Opp.	We
Dec. 17—Alumni at home.....	11	32
Dec. 19—Kearny, away.....	26	13
Dec. 22—Glen Ridge, away.....	22	1
Jan. 9—Orange, home.....	25	21
Jan. 16—East Side, away.....	32	11
Jan. 21—Glen Ridge, home.....	20	14
Jan. 30—Belleville, away.....	30	26
Feb. 4—Orange, away.....	31	23
Feb. 14—Mt. Vernon, home.....	44	11
Feb. 18—Nutley, home.....	18	25
Feb. 25—Kearny, home.....	26	27
Mar. 6—Nutley, away.....	33	21



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

1913—Girls' Basketball—1914

Miss E. Sneckner, Coach.

Captain, Ruth Betts

Manager, Marion J. Stone

EARLY in October between twenty and thirty girls started to practice for the Basketball Team. Interclass games were held as practices, which were very interesting. Having such a large number to pick from, we had no difficulty in putting forth a dandy first team, with a good little second team. Three of the first team had played in previous years.

With this team we won nine of the fourteen games played. The game with Montclair, however, was not considered much of a defeat. They came to our court expecting to win the game easily. When the score was 3-3 at the end of the first half they were first surprised and then worried. The last half was exciting. The score gradually crept up, tying as it rose. Finally, we know not how, Montclair scored 11, while we stayed at 8.

The second team played some good games, but only succeeded in winning one of the three played.

Record of first team games:

	B.	Opp.
Home, Dec. 6—Plainfield	15	5
Home, Dec. 9—Millburn	12	5
Away, Dec. 13—Westfield	11	18
Home, Dec. 16—Orange	12	7
Home, Jan. 13—Glen Ridge.....	24	3
Away, Jan. 17—Plainfield	20	22
Away, Jan. 27—Millburn	18	5
Away, Jan. 31—Ridgewood	11	14
Home, Feb. 10—Clifton	30	6
Away, Feb. 17—Orange	20	13
Home, Feb. 20—Montclair	8	11
Away, Feb. 24—Glen Ridge.....	14	8
Away, Feb. 26—Clifton	18	11
Home, Mar. 10—Ridgewood	10	13

Record of second team games:

Home, Dec. 16—Orange	22	7
Away, Feb. 17—Orange	6	16
Home, Feb. 20—Montclair	8	16

M. G. STONE.



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

Mr. O. Walrath, Coach

Miller Cook, Mgr.

Geo. J. Winter, Captain

ALTHOUGH Bloomfield was sorrowfully beaten in football and basketball this year, everyone waited for the Baseball Team to come and at least represent the school in a respectable manner. After two weeks of hard and diligent practice under the careful eye of Mr. Walrath we were finally ready to inaugurate the season of 1914 with South Side, April 24th, with a team which can be easily termed the best that ever represented B. H. S. in baseball. Not only in the record of games won and lost, but in the fact that the fellows were all workers and stickers, never stopping until the end. We defeated South Side in a rather close game, but after a little more practicing we beat Montclair Academy, East Orange, Glen Ridge, Orange, Commerce and Belleville. But in the meantime, after defeating Glen Ridge decisively, 10-3, we went up for a return game and were beaten after giving Glen Ridge some fight. We should have won this game, but the fellows all thought they had it "cinched" and started fooling and losing interest until the ninth inning; then it was too late to settle down, Glen Ridge having two runs to our one. But for the

sake of comparison, we have decisively beaten every team which Glen Ridge has been beaten by, thus showing this game was a gift.

We have not only created attention around town, but have attracted all other schools of Newark and vicinity, who have been asking for games, but owing to the complete schedule which we have we were compelled to turn down most of these offers. But it is the sincere hope and wish of all that we finish our schedule as successfully as we have completed over half of it.

B. H. S., 9; South Side, 8.
B. H. S., 5; Montclair Academy, 3.
B. H. S., 8; East Orange, 5.
B. H. S., 17; Orange, 1.
B. H. S., 10; Glen Ridge, 3.
B. H. S., 16; Belleville, 0.
B. H. S., 1; Glen Ridge, 2.
B. H. S., 5; Commerce, 4.
B. H. S., 2; Newman, 4.
B. H. S., 9; Orange, 2.
B. H. S., 5; Dickinson, 4.

The Track Team

THIS year our track men began where they left off last June, and as they were considered good then, now they are feared by all schools, even Central High of Newark, who are the champions of the East.

Strange to say, our squad was smaller this year than last, but what was lacking in quantity was more than balanced in quality.

Early in October we started a cross-country team, the first that ever represented this school. We could not get many fellows out, as very few of them liked to run three or four miles, but before we finished the season we defeated East Orange, South Side and Dickinson High Schools and in the final standing of the teams of New Jersey we were a close second to Central.

Mr. Douthett, our coach, then sent us after the indoor prizes.

At the Paterson relays our team, composed of Garlock, Smith, Bell and Staub, won first place in the mile relay.

At the New Jersey State championships B. H. S. entered three men and Cooke and Garlock returned with silver medals for the half and mile runs, respectively.

On March 7th Bloomfield woke up the spectators at the Barnard games to the fact that we

had a team. Garlock again won the mile; Cook ran away with the half; Smith landed in third place in the 220 junior and Peck finished fourth in the mile.

Because of the good showing Garlock, Cook and Peck made during the season Cornell University paid their expenses for a three-day trip to Ithaca, where Garlock ran third in the mile run, which had sixty-four starters, and was run under the Eastern record time. Cook ran well in the half, but fifty was too much of a crowd and he finished fourth. Peck was in the largest field of the day, and to make matters worse, he got a stitch on the first lap, but he pluckily finished in back of five fellows and in front of about sixty-five.

On the same day as the Cornell meet, May 9th, Smith entered in the 300-yard junior at the Princeton Club and returned home with the first prize.

In the next meet, which was the Quadruple School meet between Belleville, Nutley, Montclair and Bloomfield, we showed our real class by capturing the meet and the silver cup, the only one ever won by the track squad of B. H. S.

MANAGER E. BELL.

Athletic Association

THE Athletic Association this year has been a marked success from every standpoint. When the tickets for membership were issued the students responded readily, and after a few weeks every person in the school was a member of the body, a feat which had never been accomplished before. As the funds from the preceding year were very low, the money was needed to finance the football team.

The football team could not have been termed a great success. They started the season with only one veteran on the team, and as the "green" material did not turn out as well as expected, defeats were numerous. Special mention must be made of the fact that the second team was defeated about twice a week, but only after great struggles.

The girls' basketball team was indeed successful, but the boys' team carried out the football record and usually ended the game on the losing side. This was probably due to the fact that the captain was out of the game the entire season.

The track team again made a name for itself, the "miler" and "half-miler" doing wonderful work. We all hope they will continue their record next year.

As in other years, the baseball team proved to be the "class." In spite of the fact that the team had to practice on the field in front of the Park Grammar School, it won more than the majority of its games.

The Association started the year in poor financial condition, but the proceeds from the Glee Club Concert, Gym. Exhibit and Membership Tickets helped to swell the treasury. We hoped to have a large balance in order to give next year's Association a good start.

Officers.

President.....	J. J. Thompson, '14
Vice-President.....	Marion Stone, '14
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Kenneth Ward, '15

Executive Committee

Mr. George Morris	Mr. Edson J. Lawrence
Mr. Otto J. Walrath	Virginia Sherman, '15
Mr. Walter K. Douthett	Miller Cook, '15

Coaches

Football.....	Mr. W. K. Douthett
Baseball.....	Mr. O. J. Walrath
Girls' Basketball.....	Miss E. Sneckner
Boys' Basketball.....	Mr. E. J. Lawrence
Track.....	Mr. W. K. Douthett J. J. T., JR., '14.



INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS, BASKETBALL, 1914

Class Presents

EMILY LINDNER

Snake

Animals both large and small,
Emily loves them all.
'Tis said that she's a real snake charmer,
So surely this one never will harm her.

MABEL SCHOONMAKER

Sheet of Music

At history Mabel must surely work hard,
For she writes up outline by the yard;
But this isn't the best thing she can do,
For she certainly can sing, too.

LORENA DAY

Auto

Lorena comes from Brookdale,
The town of the old-fashioned stage;
So here's a machine which never will fail,
And surely is the fad of the age.

LETITIA McCLURG

"The Critic"

Letitia very often to the theatre does go,
And when telling about it she's sure to let you
know
That she used both her ears and eyes.
Goodness! How she does criticise!

CLIFFORD STORM

Baseball

Cliff is usually quiet,
Except in the line
With the baseball nine,
And there he causes a riot.

JAMES THOMPSON

Speed rules

J. J. has got a dandy new car;
It's all so bright you can see it afar.
Regard the speed rules he just will not;
When he whizzes past school all we see is a
"Dot."

WARREN DAVIS

Mush and spoon

We know that cereal is very healthful
And 'tis said that Warren could just live on
mush.
Now here's a spoon to make it just right,
When you get the next desperate crush.

ADELAIDE CHABOT

Cup

To you we give a medal,
For you showed us all one day
You could do the newest dances
In the very latest way.

LILLIAN PARKER A for chemistry
 Lillian's just the sweetest girl,
 She's just as quiet as a little bird,
 But when it comes to chemistry
 She wishes of it she never had heard.

CATHERINE DEWITT Growing tonic
 Catherine is so very small
 She's just the shortest of us all;
 So here's some "Growem" to make her taller.
 We're sure that at least it can't make her
 smaller.

LILLIAN SEIBERT Airship
 Here's an airship, just the thing,
 For now you won't be late
 And we can have you right on time
 And mighty up to date.

MR. JAMES Basketball
 Mr. James looks very quiet,
 But on the basketball court
 He causes quite a riot
 And certainly is a sport.

RUTH LAMB Canoe
 The cold "BOB"ing season's over
 And we feel sure you know it,
 So here's a canoe, just room for two;
 See that while fussing you don't overthrow it.

EDNA SMITH Barrel
 Edna is in quite a hurry
 To become a missionary,
 So here's a missionary barrel
 To take where you may travel.

ROBERT BOLTON Girl
 Robert doesn't care for the girls,
 Especially ones with dimples and curls,
 So here is one with plainness her art;
 We hope he may find her a place in his heart.

PERCIVAL CHANCE Violin
 Percy's heart is in music;
 He's in love with his violin,
 And in case he'd wear his old one out
 We give this nice new one to him.

MILDRED NICHOLSON Penny
 Mildred is such a fickle girl
 It's always some one new,
 So here's a penny—just toss it up
 And let it choose for you.

CHRISTINE SNAVELY Rubber apron
 Here's a rubber apron,
 It's a model miniature;
 In Chemistry to be sure you had one,
 But we doubt the rubber could have been
 pure.

SADIE COWIE	Teapot and Cat	WRIGHT BURNET	Music
Sadie is so very contrary We doubt if she will ever marry, So we give her a teapot and cat And wonder if she will balk at that.		Now, singing and dancing and playing piano Aren't the only things Wright likes to do; They say there's another he likes quite well; It's going to Newark to woo.	
GEORGE WINTER	Toy	GRACE JOHNSON	Poetry
George is such a great big boy You'll wonder that we give him a toy, But at out-of-town concerts, we are told, He behaves just like a three-year-old.		Grace is fond of writing poetry, She can write it by the page. Her latest is a parody On "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."	
FLORENCE KERN	Mirror	FEARON MOORE	Colored Collar
Florence is just the fussiest girl; She's always in front of the mirror, And so this three-view looking-glass It's our great pleasure to give her.		Fearon doesn't look like a frivolous boy Who'd be up to very much mischief, But he's the one who started the fellows Wearing those frightful colored collars.	
ZOE HENNION	Milton's Poems	GLADYS HEISCHMAN	Jester's symbol
As for poets all together Zoe takes them as a joke; But when it comes to Milton On him she needs must dote.		As court jester in the Latin Club Gladys was in her glory; So take this symbol—that in future years It may help you remember the story.	
MARY GRISSING	Beau	ETHEL SADLER	Application blank
Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Is very fond of the boys; When she talks about the fellows She makes a frightful noise.		Ethel's decided to be a nurse; It's her choice of the lot. But I feel sure you'd be much more contented As a private secretary to a real nice "Doc."	

ALFRED PETTIT

Alfred is so awfully quiet,
Surely he'll never start a riot;
So here's a horn for you to blow
When you're around—to let us know.

NORMAN DAHL

Lulu Bird

Norman's tastes are so very odd
To keep track of his whims is awfully hard,
But his present hobby—so we've heard,
Is a pretty little Lulu bird.

ANNA SHAPIRO

Virgil

Anna's the star of the Latin class,
There's never a test she doesn't pass,
And when it comes to Latin prose
She can't be beaten—that everyone knows.

CLIFFORD BUTTERWORTH

Cliff is a star at the shot put;
He's the leader of the line,
And without a great deal of practice
He has gotten the art down fine.

JOSELLA VOGELIUS

Trunk

Josella is going to college next year,
So here's a trunkful of our good cheer,
And if you miss your friends once dear
Just jump inside and come back here.

Horn

HARRY CULLEN

Doll

Harry, don't look in such surprise.
Yes, 'tis the very same girl!
Even the hair, the dress,
And the color of her eyes,
Just minus—the trip to and from Roseville.

DOROTHY DAVISON

Joke book

There's one thing at which Dot leads the pace,
That's laughing—no matter the time or the
place.
To her we give this new joke book;
If you would see her laugh, just look.

HAROLD YOUNG

Penny

Some think he is a bashful lad,
Perhaps you think him such;
Just see him stand there, 'mongst the girls.
Is he bashful? Not much!

ETHEL STANHOPE

Suffragette banner

Ethel is a suffragette,
The strongest in the land,
And when it comes to government
She'll show her firm right hand.
Some day she'll be our President
And rule in a worthy manner,
And then you'll find with the Stars and Stripes
This gorgeous yellow banner.

LILLIAN SULLIVAN

Novel

Lillian reads most incessantly;
It seems as if she'd never stop.
So here's another to keep her busy;
They said it was just put in stock.

ESTER FISMER

Star

To Ester we give a nice bright star,
Because she TRIED to twinkle.
She spent some time for many a day
Learning to twinkle just the "Wright" way.

RALPH HARRIS

"Movies" pass

Ralph's awfully fond of movies,
To them nightly he would go;
So here's a season ticket;
You won't need to miss a show.

ELLEN FERGUSON

Goat

Here's a little "Billy" goat.
"Why this?" comes the cry.
But I think that you can guess
If you will only try.

MIRIAM FRENCH French Hairdressing Book

Miriam has the latest ideas
'Bout dressing her hair
Down over her ears,
So here's a book that I am sure
Will describe the very latest coiffeur.

MARION STONE

Basketball

At basketball Marion's just a star,
She has kept our banner waving afar;
She has gotten some points for every score,
And we feel quite sure that she'll get "Moore."

HELEN BRADY

Hair net

Helen's hair is never just right;
She's always saying, "My hair's a sight!"
So here's a net—the color just right;
It'll keep your hair real nice and tight.

ETHEL KYTE

Megaphone

Ethel is so very quiet
We hardly know when she is near,
But if she'll use this megaphone
Then we all will surely hear.

HELEN TOMPSON

Castle

Helen's a girl who never knows
Which to choose of her many beaux,
But here's a "Castle" you may use
To make your home when you shall choose.

BESSIE SHAPIRO

B

Now, Bessie, this B has surely deserved
Because on the team she so faithfully served.
So there will be none more happy than she,
For she's longed for this regulation six-inch B.

PHEBE JACOBUS

Ladder

It is Phebe's greatest pleasure
To sing a real high measure;
So here's a ladder for you to climb
That you may get there just on time.

LILLIAN EDGERLY

Suitcase

Lillian's going to England,
The land of Johnnie Bull,
And in case you miss the H's
Just take this suitcase full.

LESLIE BERRY

Michigan banner

Don't stare at me in such a manner,
This is just a Michigan banner.
Hang it up with a great big tack
And guard it well till HE comes back.

TONFICK NICOLA

Key

Tonfick is such an ambitious boy
Real hard work seems to be his joy.
As a present we want to give you our best.
Accept from us this key to success.

KENNETH SCUDDER

Chicken

Kenneth is interested in chickens.
He told us so one day.
Here is which can't be surpassed;
'Twill win a blue ribbon some day.

THEODORE HOCK

Medal

Theodore isn't so very broad
And he isn't so very tall,
But for showing school spirit among the boys
He's got it over 'em all.
To defend B. H. S. there isn't a team
For which he's not willing to try.

RUTH BETTS

Cook book

If nobody'll look
Ruth loves to cook,
And this book'll make her
A first-class Baker.

ELEANOR GILBERT

Specs

Eleanor studies half the night,
Although we tell her it's far from right,
And when she goes to college next year
She'll surely need these specs, we fear.

ARTHUR WINKLER

Book of Statistics

If you wish facts or figures
On any subject, just go to Arthur.
He's always good-natured
About giving you any information possible,
But in case he might be dull on just a few
points,
We give him this book of statistics.

GEORGE VAN TASSEL

Ring

George is an awfully nice fellow,
And though he likes all the girls quite well
He long ago picked out his belle,
So all he needs now is the ring.

FRED KIRCHNER

Notebook

When we tell you that Fred may be dictated to
By whoever may come along
Don't think it's because he's easy,
For that thought would be wrong.
It's just because in stenography class
He can take dictation so awfully fast.

MARGARET RODGERS

Engagement book

Peg has got so many beaux
I doubt if the number she really knows;
But here's a nice engagement book,
So she'll know which one is coming each night,
If she will only look.

GEORGE DAVIS

Drum

George is called "noisy"
And all sorts of names
Because he likes to talk.
You can call him whatever
First name you like,
But do leave the Davis-on.

MARGARET PATERSON

Rattle

Typewriters are expensive toys
To buy with only a dime.
So here's a machine with a similar noise
With which you may have a good time.

RUTH THOMSON

Slippers

Dancing and singing are just the things
That Ruth likes best to do;
So here are some slippers which she can use
And keep time to the music, too.

HENRY BRANSTATER Large pad and pencil

Henry would draw pictures
From morning till night,
So here's a large pad
And a good sharp pencil.
Now you can draw pictures
To your heart's delight.

Faculty Presents

MR. O'CONNELL

Bellows

This gentleman plays the clarinet,
And so this bellows here
Will aid him in his wind supply
And make his notes sound clear.

MR. MORTON

Auto

Mr. Morton had a dear little auto,
But it didn't go just as it ought to,
So he changed its name
To an aeroplane,
And it now goes as far as was taught to.

MISS TERHUNE

Bell

Miss Terhune, she is so quiet
That her approach you cannot hear,
So this little bell will just be right
To let you know when she is near.

MISS WYMAN

Remembrance

For many years this teacher here
Has been a faithful friend,
And so our class,
As we're about to pass,
A remembrance would extend.

MR. SMILEY

Book of Expressions

A book of favorite expressions
To Mr. Smiley we give.
"Do you get the idea?" "Take notice,"
With it he could not live.

MR. WALRATH

Cane

A cane for Mr. Walrath,
If given to him this year,
Will add much to his make-up
And carry out his sporting idea.

MISS CARRUTH

Nature Book

A book on Nature for Miss Carruth
Is just the gift for her,
For then of flowers she can in truth
Know every bloom and burr.

MISS GAY

Music

We know Miss Gay's fondness for music,
Which makes it easy to decide
On a copy of the latest dance music,
To give her this even tide.

MR. HAUPIN	Mirror	MISS ALLEN	Ear trumpet
A mirror for Mr. Haupin; Without it he'd surely miss The grand opportunity afforded To gaze on that hair comb of his.		The senior class orations Necessitate, I fear, An ear trumpet for Miss Allen, To enable her to hear.	
MISS HASBROUCK	Chewing gum	MR. CADY	Whistle
Miss Hasbrouck's likes and dislikes Are quite numerous, you know. We know this bar of chewing gum Will add to her pleasure so.		"Cut out the whistling, fellows," Mr. Cady was heard to say. If you wait until after three-thirty You may whistle for the rest of the day.	
MR. STOVER	Joke book	MISS SCHUFFLER	Book of Economics
A joke book for Mr. Stover I think is just the thing; With this book and his nature Of jollity he'll be king.		A Book of Economics for Miss Schauffler Will keep her expenses down. If used when the seniors are cooking It will save her many a pound.	
MISS SNECKNER	Fashion book	MR. LAWRENCE	Nail file
A leader of fashion is she, Dressed up to the latest "T." When she goes out to dine Her style is so fine She would charm the gay Count of Pree.		A nail file for Mr. Lawrence, If kept before his sight, Will help him to remember His finger nails not to bite.	
MR. MORRIS	Megaphone	MR. LA QUAY	Chair
The students who sit in the rear Persist that they cannot hear. To Mr. Morris this megaphone here Will be a present to him very dear.		A chair for Mr. La Quay, Which I think it needless to say Is a suitable gift for a teacher like this, And it may come in handy some day.	

MISS DRAPER

Flowers

Miss Draper has always been to us
A staunch and faithful friend,
And so these flowers in gratitude
To her we are pleased to extend.

MISS LONGSTRETH

Ruler

A mild and gentle teacher is she;
Miss Longstreth her name seems to be.
With a ruler can she make them say X, Y, Z,
And in "studies" may rest contentedly.

MR. KOEHLER

Trolley-car

Mr. Koehler one night,
And I think I am right,
In a trolley was crowded
Almost out of sight.
If a car he'll accept
We are sure he'll not fret
On his journey toward home
For a much-needed rest.

MISS ETHEL SMITH

Pen

Miss Smith is a teacher of writing, you know;
Her pen in position must stand just so;
So a pen just like this
Will not go far amiss,
And this present we think will be quite
apropos.

MR. DOUTHETT

Phonograph

Mr. Douthett, a talk is he,
So I think you will all agree
That this phonograph here
Will add much to his cheer
In announcing the lesson in history.

MR. MATZ

Specs

Here's a tiny pair of specs
By which Sir Matz may easily catch
The eyes of all the pretty sex,
And then, "presto"—he'll make a match
(Matz).

MISS PALMER

Calendar

This must be calendar year;
To Miss Palmer it must seem that way,
So to her collection will add this suggestion,
A reminder of the days of the year.

MISS ANNE SMITH

Votes for women

Miss Anne Smith we do suspect
Is a very ardent suffragette,
And since for her cause she must often grieve
We purchased this emblem, which we hope
she'll receive.

MR. SMITH

Remembrance

As a token of highest regard
This remembrance to you we extend,
Wishing you health and happiness
From your affectionate Bloomfield High
School friends.



HELEN BRADY

This little miss in her chemistry class
Has had some awful troubles,
And all her fears, that she wouldn't
pass
Are now but dreamy bubbles.

MARGARET PATTERSON

When it comes to talking,
This lass ne'er says a word,
But over a typewriter,
She flies just like a bird.

BESSIE SHAPIRO

Now Bessie is a girlie
We don't know much about,
But that she's great at basketball,
No one has any doubt.

MILDRED NICHOLSON

Here is a girl that we all know,
Rather timid and a little slow,
But take my advice,
And let that suffice,
For she has many strings to her bow.

MABEL SCHOONMAKER

Mabel is a singer,
She certainly is right there;
When it comes to singing alto,
No one with her can compare.

KENNETH SCUDDER

Here comes the boy with the dignified
pace,
You hardly ere see a smile on his
face;
However, he's jolly, good-natured and
gay,
Especially when a sweet lass comes
his way.

SADIA COWIE

From Miss Cowie we ne'er hear a
word,
We wonder if she's lost her tongue;
An opinion of her's we have never
heard
Since the time when the year's work
begun.

ROBERT BOLTON

Robert seems real quiet,
But when a glance he hurls,
Immediately there starts a riot
Amongst the junior girls.

ZOE HENNIAN

and

MARY GRISSING

From Cedar Grove these girls do come
Each morning on the Erie,
And of the fellows they sure talk
some,
'Twould really make you weary.

RUTH THOMSON

Here is a girl who fully believes
In increasing her knowledge of danc-
ing;
And so every night she instruction
receives
In a new step, and next day comes
prancing.

PHEBE JACOBUS

Here is the singer of our class,
She sings just like a bird;
Perhaps if you've been to Cedar
Grove
This Phebe bird you've heard.

TOUFICK NICOLA

Nicola went to N. Y. U.,
With determination and grit,
And from what the people tell me,
He certainly has made a hit.

JOSELLA VOGELIUS

Here is a girl who can always keep
cool,
No matter how stormy the battle;
In class meetings snappy,
She always seems happy,
For Josella, no one can rattle.

WRIGHT BURNET

Behold the noble president
Of the nineteen-fourteen class;
Of all the good he has done for us,
You know. We'll let that pass.
He is very fond of music
And he likes to Tango, yes!
But his greatest craze is chickens.
What kind? Now can't you guess?
—By E. H. Sadler.

THEODORE HOCK

Now Theodore is a fellow
That all are sure to like,
'Cause he's right there with a "Hello"
When things do not go right.

CLIFFORD BUTTERWORTH

This fellow is fond of the shore,
And while there he is always alert;
We think he will join a corps,
'Cause he goes so oft to Sea Girt
(see Gert).

RALPH HARRIS

Here is a speaker of whom we are
proud,
Believe me, he talks with ease;
And all that we do when we want a
crowd
Is to have him speak on the movies.

FREDERICK KIRCHER

Kircher is going to college
To increase his amount of knowledge;
A good lawyer we think he would
make,
Though we know not how long it
would take.

GEORGE WINTER

One little fact
All of us know,
When Winter comes,
We look for "Snow."

LILLIAN PARKER

Here is an early bird,
Who from six in the morning we've
heard,
Studies with such vim
That she's really grown thin,
And now don't you think that's ab-
surd?

ALFRED PETTIT

This young man is always so shy,
That if a young girl should pass him
by,
And a little flirtation with him she
should try,
This bashful young fellow would al-
most die.

ARTHUR WINKLER

If there is any one here to-night,
Who to 'Frisco would make a flight,
Just ask these gentlemen here,
Who will be stationed in the rear,
To give you a short rendition
On the Panama Exposition.

LILLIAN SEIBERT

Lil. Seibert is a speaker,
We all are sure of that,
For the way she roasts her teachers
Has already proven that fact.

MIRIAM FRENCH-ANNA SHAPIRO

Do you hear all that chatter?
Why, you'd think that there was
something the matter.
When these girls get to squawking
there's no use talking
There certainly is some clatter.

GRACE JOHNSON

Grace very seldom speaks her mind,
Although she did on one occasion;
Perhaps 'twas because she was trying
to find
A college of Co-Education.

FEARON MOORE

At gym he is a wonder,
A boy of strength and skill;
But as a quartet leader,
He certainly fills the bill.

ETHEL STANHOPE

Whether it's morning, noon or night,
If a chuckling sound you hear,
Just say it is Ethel and you will be
right,
For her laughing is known far and
near.

WILLIS JAMES

Here's one who never wastes his time,
He's always on the spot,
And still has time to play at sports,
He's a wonder, is he not?

GEORGE DAVIS

Here is noisy Davis,
With his hair comb and his smile;
To find another like him,
You would walk for many a mile.

CLIFFORD STORM

Here is the athlete of our school,
Be it basketball, baseball or track;
He's right there tending to every rule.
For School Spirit he does not lack.

EMILY LINDNER

All the members of our class
Have a special hobby;
Emily has a craze for pets,
And sure her dogs are nobby.

ELEANOR GILBERT

Eleanor can argue,
She's a wonder at debate,
And often in our English class,
Her arguments are great.

ADELAIDE CHABOT

A wonderful dancer is she,
Be it party or tango tea;
She can dance light and airy,
With the grace of a fairy,
'Till the clock in the morning strikes
three.

LETITIA McCLURG

Letitia is a studious girl,
And quite a bashful lass;
But just the same she's in the whirl
Of this dazzling senior class.

CHRISTINE SNAVELY

Christine is an artist,
At paints she's simply great;
In this line she's the smartest
Of a class of fifty-eight.

MARION STONE

The Panama Canal was built
With much hard work they say;
It must have been an awful job
To cart that dirt away.
Gee whiz! to dig a ditch like that
Would make a man feel sore,
But the palm must go to Marion Stone
For Marion has "Dug Moore."

RUTH LAMB

This lass has had many a love affair,
Of which we had ought to speak,
But since she would blush, as you all
are aware,
Another subject we'd pr'aps better
seek.

ESTHER FISMER

One little favor is all I ask,
It will not be an awful task;
A simple answer is all I wish,
Is a "Beet" an animal, bird, or fish?

DOROTHY DAVISON

Many have heard of the Tee-hee bird,
Also of laughing gas,
But these two elements both combined
Would have nothing on this lass.

HARRY CULLEN

Cullen has the worst luck of our class,
Not another one can him surpass;
If it rained pretty girls,
All with dimples and curls,
He'd be sure to be shut in behind
glass.

LILLIAN SULLIVAN

Lillian is one of the night owls,
And against repeated warning,
Around the town she prowls
'Till the small hours of the morning.

EDNA SMITH

Edna studied Virgil,
She found it rather slow,
But everywhere that Edna went,
That book was sure to go.

LILLIAN EDGERLY

Lillian is traveling o'er the sea,
This happy little lass;
We're sorry she can't be here to see
The last union of our class.

LORENA DAY

From Brookdale this girl does come
Each morning on a run;
To catch the stage
Seems to be the rage,
Because walking from there is no fun.

GLADYS HEISCHMAN

When a jingling sound you hear,
You may know that Gladys's near;
For this lassie has a charm
For wearing bracelets on each arm.

ELLEN FERGUSON

Now Ellen is a pianist,
And a crackerjack at that;
Give her a piece by Grieg or Liszt,
And she'll play it right off the bat.

MARGARET RODGERS

Now, Peg is a girl that every one
knows
Is especially fond of very nice clothes,
But that is not all, now don't you sup-
pose,
For she is particularly fond of beaux.

NORMAN DAHL

If you look at Norman I think you'll
agree,
That in him a brilliant scholar you'll
see;
Perhaps it's a certain L. V. D.
That's the cause of his wonderful
brilliancy.

LESLIE BERRY

In history this girl sets the pace,
And to keep up to her sure is some
race.
About the Mexican affair,
Of which you are aware,
She can give you the cold facts
(Colfax) of the case.

HENRY BRANDSTATER

Brandy is a happy guy,
Suppose we ask the reason why;
Our answer in his face we see,
It's 'cause each afternoon at three,
He's "Borne" away in actual bliss
Right by the side of a pretty miss.

FLORENCE KERN

Now Florence is a cheerful girl,
Who travels in the social whirl,
And all the chappies she does meet
Are spellbound from their head to
feet.

FRED S. PIERSON

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ENGINEER

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COMPLIMENTS
OF

A FRIEND

Jingles

HAROLD YOUNG

Here's a bad penny for Harold,
Which we know always returns;
Let it loose—it will lead you back
quickly
When again for school your heart
yearns.

HELEN TOMPSON

Helen is fond of colors bright,
Her bows are really out of sight;
With reds and pinks and greens and
blues,
She's decked out from her head to
her shoes.

ETHEL SADLER

Now Ethel has been lonely,
E'er since the day he left;
Thinking of him only,
As though she were bereft;
But since he went away from home,
A verse he wrote each day,
And now she's reading Spencer's
poems,
To pass the time away.

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Catherine is a chunky lass,
But just the same she's growing fast;
Perhaps, some day, if dreams come
true,
Her height will measure six feet two.

J. THOMPSON

J. is a regular speeder,
Since this new car he has got,
And in driving he sure is a leader,
For he goes some, I tell you what.

PERCIVAL CHANCE

Percy can fish from morning till night
Although he gets not a nibble or bite,
He can sit for hours at the end of a
pole
And be contented to watch the water
roll.

GEORGE VAN TASSEL

You all have heard of Cupid
And of his cunning art,
Do you think that he was stupid
When he aimed this certain dart?

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MISS ETHEL KYTE

Here is a girl who is so coy
That if she should chance to meet a
boy,
Why, her plump, round face would
blush so red
That you'd think it had fairly gone to
her head.

RUTH BETTS

If the office you'd chance to pass
Just about nine, or a little past,
There you'd find a little lass
Who arriving at school was always
last.
Now, if we had thought
A car to have bought,
Way, a Baker electric
Would have solved the trick.

WARREN DAVIS

Warren is fond of singing,
But practises not this art,
Though in his ears is ringing
A tune called Peg-O-My-Heart.

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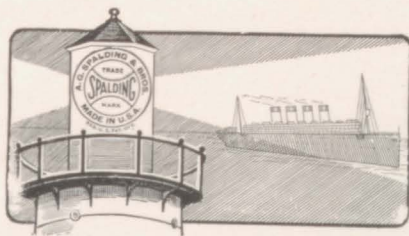
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